

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1878.

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD.

Trains at Janesville station.

From Monroe 8:30 a.m.
From Prairie du Chien 10:30 a.m.
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East 4:30 p.m.
From Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul 3:30 p.m.
From Monroe (Freight) 1:30 p.m.

DEPART-4

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East 8:30 a.m.
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East 12:30 p.m.
For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul 3:30 p.m.
For Monroe (Freight) 4:30 p.m.

W. M. NOYES, AGENT.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Genl Pass. Agt.:

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.

Trains at Janesville station.

Arrive Depart.
May 10th 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Fonda, Iowa, passenger, 8:30 a.m.

Arrive Depart.
May 10th 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Fonda, La Crosse passenger, 6:30 a.m.

M. HUGGETT, Genl Sup't.

W. H. STENNERT, General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.

From CLINTON JUNCTION.

10:00 A.M.—Trains, mail and passenger for Rock Island and intermediate points.
10:15 P.M.—Going West, same as above.
15:15 A.M.—Going East, mail and passenger for Racine, making connection with Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. at Western Union Junction.
20:15 P.M.—Going East, passenger for Racine, connection as above.

Post-Office.—Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way 1:30 p.m.
Madison and Milwaukee 7:30 a.m.
Chicago Through Night via Milwaukee and
Janesville 7:30 a.m.

Green Bay and Way 2:25 p.m.

Monroe and Way 9:00 a.m.

Madison and Way 1:30 p.m.

Milwaukee and Way 5:00 p.m.

OVER-LAND—MAILS ARRIVE.

On and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Friday and Saturday days 12:00 a.m.

Emerald Grove, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday days 12:00 a.m.

East Troy, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday days 6:00 a.m.

Waukesha and Fridays 11:30 a.m.

Beloit stage 11:30 a.m.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee 8:00 p.m.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction also Milton 8:00 p.m.

Chicago and Way 8:00 p.m.

Alton, St. Louis, West and South of Chicago 2:00 p.m.

All points East, West and South of Chicago 2:00 p.m.

Chicago and West, including Minnesota and Northern Michigan and Northern Iowa 1:30 p.m.

Waukesha and Way 1:30 p.m.

Waukesha, Madison, via M. P. & St. L. W. including Northern Iowa 2:25 p.m.

Madison, Broadhead and Way 2:35 p.m.

Brockton, Freeport and Way 2:35 p.m.

OVER-LAND MAIL CLOSE.

Beloit stage by 1:30 p.m.

On and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Friday and Saturday days 2:00 p.m.

East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnston

Richmond, etc., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday days 2:00 p.m.

Emerald Grove and Fredfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday days 2:00 p.m.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Money Order Office from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale. Each stamp 15¢. Each envelope 15¢. Orders for stamped envelopes with return and printed thereon should be left at the Money Order Department.

On Tuesday night twice, a through train from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

FROM CONNECTICUT.

Notes of Interest from a Janesville Lady.—A Glimpse of New York, and Something About the Land of Wood and Nutmegs.

BOZARVILLE, CONNECTICUT, July 30, 1878.

To the Editor.

When I bade farewell to my Janesville friends, one clear, crisp morning last March, I promised them, half in jest and half in earnest, to correspond with them through the Gazette, as they were too numerous to address each separately. And now, sitting at the front chamber window of this dear old Yankee farm house, looking out upon hills and rocks, stone walls and rows of maple trees, listening to the song of birds and the sound of distant mowers—inhaling the pure, fresh morning air, rich with the odor of new-mown hay, I feel sufficient vigor to make an attempt at redeeming my promise.

I intended to write you from New York, and give you an account of the various improvements which have been made there during the last few years, but, though I spent nine weeks in that wide-awake little town, I regret to say that I didn't see much of it excepting the tops of the trees. Stay-vest Square and the two tall spires of Dr. Tyng's church, visible from the second story iron windows of No. 5 Livingston Place. Such branches, twigs and leaves as could be plucked in a recumbent posture are indelibly impressed upon my memory, having received my careful attention during many long, wearisome hours, till the exact position of each one of them was so clear in my mind that the slightest shadow was at once observable. I knew just how they looked at day dawn, when the English sparrows held their early morning concerto; how they looked later, with the golden sunbeams lighting up their beautiful green leaves; how they looked at sunset, with crimson and gold clouds for a back ground; how they looked in the evening, with the silver moon behind them, and how they looked on dreary, stormy days, with the thick rain clouds over them, wet and dripping, tossing in the gale wind. The twinkling of the street cars, and the hum of busy life on Second Avenue, came to my ear softened and mellowed by filtering through the park. The strokes of the clock in the church steeple rang out slowly and clearly every hour, and were carefully counted each time, doubtless by many a weary invalid beside myself, who longed for the hours of sickness to pass, and the hours of health to return. All through May and June the voice of the strawberry man was heard in the land. He passed under our windows from ten to twenty times a day, hawking his fruit, from the early days when he did stand the price to the time when he sold for twenty-five, twenty, fifteen, ten, even eight cents per quart. Imagine, dear Gazette, what a trial of faith and patience this must have been to a certain sick woman lying on her back, up stairs, who could not eat a berry! They say the strawberries were unusually poor and sour this year; and it affords a melancholy consolation to accept the statement!

Well, the hours passed—through so slowly! and the time came, when the invalid could sit by the widow overlooking the Park, and see the fountains play, and the men, women, little children, and baby carriages moving around in the alternate sun shine and shade among the trees. It seemed like a dream of paradise. The world never looked so beautiful before, as after this long banishment. The street car was a "thing of beauty," every human being was a poem; there was a halo of romance around even the rag man's cart!

One little trip to Brooklyn, and a ride in Central Park, gave your correspondent all the view she has had of New York. The

Brooklyn bridge comes on space, and is still a point of attraction to visitors; and Central Park increases in beauty every year. The tendency of stylish New York up town ward. Fourteenth street is fast becoming "seedy," and even Twenty-third street is passed by Twenty-fourth. Probably in a few years Murray Hill will be away down town! Ferry and street car routes have multiplied rapidly within the last few years, and there are new and easy modes of conveyance to the various suburban resorts, which tempt one to spend one's days in pleasure trips, to the neglect of the serious duties of life.

But all these fascinations, tempting as they were, were beyond the physical ability of your correspondent; and one pleasant June morn, Miss T. and myself, shaking the odor of ether and carbolic acid from our garments, turned our backs on New York, and our faces toward historic old Connecticut. I should not leave New York, however, without saying a word about the infirmary. It is "national" to use an Iberianism by women, being conducted by women for women doctors, women nurses, women waiters, women patients. If a man appears occasionally on the premises it is only as a "bawler of wood and drawrs of water," save that in this peculiarly critical case a medical specialist of the sterner sex is called in for consultation or assistance. It reminds one of the castle of the Princess described by Tennyson, only there is no immediate prospect of its being broken up so dismally—though what might happen if a quantity of wounded men were brought in to be taken care of, I am unable to predict. Drs. Emily Blackwell, and Mary Putnam Jacobi are consulting physicians of this institution, and Dr. Mary A. Wattles is the surgeon. Dr. Wattles completed her education in Europe, and is enthusiastically devoted to science. She is a rosy blond, and does not look over twenty-two, though I believe she is about thirty. Her greatest trial is that she looks so young, that nobody will believe that she has had any experience. I will also state, for the masculine readers, that the resident physicians of the institution are youthful and fine looking, as well as learned and scientific. I will add further, for the encouragement of my temperance sisters, that alcoholic liquor is not absolutely necessary for restoration to life and health. The doctors, both men and women—have heretofore considered it requisite in cases like mine; but I assured them that I was capable of living and getting on well without it, and so I did. The mere suggestion of administering anything of the kind to me had a sufficiently stimulating effect to answer every purpose, and they were glad to desist to escape a temperance lecture. I should advise all temperance people to follow my example, and doubt not they would be equally successful.

Now I am rustication among the rock hills of old Connecticut, surrounded by places bearing such venerable Biblical names as Lebanon, Goshen, Bozrah and Hebron, till I almost imagine myself in Palestine. This farm house is an old homestead of over one hundred years standing, and its extensive garret contains many dusty antiquities well worth studying. Among them the first edition of the Laws of Connecticut, published in 1784, which contains some edifying reading. Perhaps I will give you a few rare bits from it if I write again, which I am sure you won't want me to do unless I can be reasonably brief. Wherefore I drop my pen just here, and go down to a dinner of pork and beans to which the horn is this moment calling.

Yours truly,

L. G.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Institute and Examinations.

2ND SUPERINTENDENT DISTRICT

A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Will be held at

MILTON COLLEGE,

Commencing

MONDAY, AUG. 13th,

and continuing every evening, excepted by Prof. Albert Salsbury, of White-water Normal School, and Prof. Henry D. Maxson, of Milton College, those desiring an outline of the work, will please address the Superintendent by mail.

LECTURES MAY BE EXPECTED.

Let every teacher be present.

EXAMINATIONS:

Will be held

AT Johnstown Center September 16th and 17th.

At Atton, September 18th and 19th.

At Clinton, September 20th and 21st.

At Milton, September 22nd and 23rd.

At Emerald Grove, October 25th and 26th.

J. B. TRACY,

County Superintendent of Schools.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 27th, 1878.

12:00 M.

TRUNKS-TRUNKS

Harnesses-Harnesses

—AND—

WHIPS-WHIPS.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING!

A SPECIALTY.

CHAS. H. PAYNE!

Having removed his stock and stable from

the village of Waukesha, and removed

thence, is prepared to do all kinds of work

in the line of his business, of the best material

and very latest style of workmanship.

HEAVY HARNESS.

LIGHT HARNESS

Every lower possible price is

paid for purchasing carriages, as I am bound to sell

you as good an article at less figure than can be

bought at any other shop.

45th St.

F. A. BENNETT'S

OLD FOUNTAIN

—AND—

W.H. BLITCHARD'S

Collection, Real Estate and Loan

Office.

Special attention given to collections, and to

the purchase of mortgages. All collections

to his care promptly paid to and satisfaction

guaranteed in all cases. Office on Main street,

over M. C. Smith & Son's Clothing Store, Janesville, Wis.

1878.

12:00 M.

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45th St.

F. A. BENNETT'S

OLD FOUNTAIN

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1878.

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLETS.

Council to-night.
—Quiet among the churches yesterday.
—Who shall decide when thermometers disagree?
—The Janesville Guards meet to-morrow to-night.
—The Water Works Committee meet again this evening.

—There will be a glass ball shoot at Bunker Hill next Saturday at 1 o'clock.
—Mr. H. M. Hart has a crab-apple tree which has now upon its limbs both blossoms and fruit.

—Four or five copies of the Daily Gazette of the date of Saturday, July 27, are wanted at this office.

—A cuffpin was lost last night on South Main street. The finder will please leave it at the Gazette office.

—Mrs. George Kimball, and her two daughters, are now visiting in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant.

—One of Janesville's citizens was attacked by yellow fever, but it was over twenty years ago, when he was South on a visit.

—There is one tramp locked up in jail who boasts of having been in every jail in Massachusetts. He claims Dover, New Hampshire, as his native place.

—Attention Janesville Guards! There will be a meeting this evening at Ebenezer's hall at 8 o'clock sharp, at which every member is expected to be present.

—Mike Doran, of Milwaukee, was one of the names on the police docket to-day, and Justice Prichard coolly scratched down with his quill \$1 and costs. Drunk and hooting on the streets. Paid.

—R. S. Tuthill and family, of Chicago, are spending a few weeks in the city. Mr. Tuthill is the City Attorney for that great metropolis, and fills that position with marked ability and efficiency, and to the general satisfaction of all.

—A Chicago detective is said to have been the one who worked up the case in which the boys were fined for defacing the High School building. The Board of Education will not be called on to pay the \$100 reward.

—Miss Layina Goodell sends us from the East a very interesting letter, which will be found elsewhere in this paper. She is slowly recovering, and expects to return to this city in September for a time, though probably not permanently.

—A party of boys camping near Popo-springs last evening tried to smudge away the mosquitoes by burning rags dipped in kerosene. Their tent caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished the top and back of their canvas house was ruined.

—Two travelling men, while coming from the depot to their hotels Saturday night, having just arrived on a freight train, were stopped by some tramps who menaced them, but who finding that the runaways would not be bluffed, hastily decamped.

—The father of one of the girls, whose name was too freely used by the crayonites at the High School building, was hunting up the members of the quartet this afternoon. [One meeting gone of them, he hit him a clip, and went on in search of the others. No other knock-downs are yet reported.

—Rev. Mr. Roberts, late pastor of the Baptist church in this city, has met with a most kindly reception in Philadelphia. His new church slipped a \$100 bill into his hand as he stepped off the platform of the car, and also gave him about \$100 worth of carpets for his parlors and halls, and paid him a month's salary in advance. He deserves every walt of such cordiality.

—John Dowd and James Keenan were loitering at the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets yesterday, when they got in a dispute over a chew of tobacco, and from words came to blows. Marshal Keating who happened along the other side of the street, rushed over, separated the two before any very serious damage was done, and learning that Dowd struck the first blow placed him under arrest, but afterwards released him, as Keenan said he did not care to prosecute him.

—A sad example of the baneful effects of opium eating was presented in Justice Prichard's court room this morning. His name was George Glass and he has lived in this vicinity for many years. Some years ago he had trouble with a sore on his leg, and it was supposed that he got into this habit by using opiates to lessen the pain. He has since indulged in the habit until he is a complete wreck. His complexion is a sign known and read of all men, and when he appeared before the bar the morning he was in such a lethargic, dreamy state as to be hardly responsible for what he said or did. He acknowledged himself a pauper, and was sent to the county poor house for custody.

—Saturday night Howard Welch and Bloom-Briers, brothers-in-law, met at Carle's grocery store, and were boasting of what each could do in the harvest field. Briers thought he could bind faster than Welch and his hired man together, and offered to back his assertion by a \$10 bet. He finally backed out, and Welch offered then to bet him \$100 to \$10. The dispute went on until Bier clinched his fist, threatened Welch and the latter struck him. Mr. Carle jumped over the counter and separated them before any serious damage was done. Brier had his nose scratched some. Soon after Brier's father tackled Welch, and they took a tussle over a barrel, but family peace was finally restored.

—Pat Kanouka, of La Prairie, was in the city Saturday, and drank too freely of cider and bitters. He was reeling along Milwaukee street with a new pitch fork which he carelessly swung from side to side with a strong disregard for the safety of life and limb of his fellow citizens. The Marshal spied him and went for him. He said he was hunting for his team. The Marshal told him he would take the fork, and go with him to find the horses, but Pat objected. The Marshal grabbed the fork and a tussle ensued. Constable Drake came along and after the Marshal had thrown Pat down, Drake got the fork away from him, and he was laid

ed into a wagon and taken to the jail. Last night he was sobered up, and allowed to return home.

BOUND TO DIE.

Three unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide, and all within twelve hours—The man still lives, moves, and has his being.

Yesterday forenoon while most of the Sunday worshippers were in the churches, a man was seen to approach the river bank near the lower bridge. He carefully pulled off his hat, coat and shoes and walked out into the river up to his neck, and then deliberately threw himself under water. He came to the surface, however, and Dr. Finch, who chanced to see him, rushed into the water and pulled him ashore. He said that he had no friends and wanted to die. His rescuer tried to reason with him but found that the man's mind was in such an unsound shape as to render this useless. While they stood on the bank talking, the man made another rush toward the river, and again tried to get drowned, but Finch rescued him a second time, and then called to his assistance some officers who led him down to jail and locked him up. He appeared to be completely beside himself, apparently from having been using too much and too strong drink. He insisted after being locked up, that he wanted to die, and that he had nothing to live for in this world. He said he had no money and no friends. While in his cell last night he tore up his shirt into strips, made a sort of rope of them, and tied one end around his neck, while the other he placed over the top bar in his cell door, and was just getting ready to swing off to eternity when the officers discovered what he was doing, and hastened to save him, making three unsuccessful attempts within about twelve hours, to rid himself of life.

The man is comparatively a stranger in the city. He came here, he said, from Chicago, and for a while worked in George Reum's butcher-shop, and lately has been doing some little work in Hatch's shop. But little is known of him, but it is generally agreed that too much whisky caused his desperate despondency. This morning he insisted that he had already committed suicide and kept crying "I am dead," "I am dead." He was mistaken about it though.

DEFACING A BUILDING.

In the account of the outrageous way in which the blackboards of the High School building were defaced with obscene drawings, and allusions to girls and ladies of high respectability, the Gazette stated that the lightning would strike where it was least expected. The prediction has been fulfilled. Four of Janesville's young men, who are well known in business and social circles here, were arrested Saturday, and this morning their cases came to trial. Sobe and Fisher pled guilty, remarking that "it was only in part however." Holdredge and Bristol pled not guilty, but for some time talked the matter over with their lawyers, and finally admitted their guilt; but claimed that the charge against them was only true in part. The plea of guilty being entered, Attorney Bates spoke briefly in behalf of the young men, claiming that they were of respectable families, and having all attended the High School in years past; they felt somewhat at home there, and did not realize that they were doing anything so outrageous in entering the building.

State's Attorney Sale replied that this only aggravated the case, that the young men knew better, and had no excuse for their actions, and that the fact that they had been so well brought up, and educated at the public schools, made the crime more severe.

Justice Prichard fixed the fines at \$30 each, which the young men paid and went their way.

BASE BALL.

The game Saturday afternoon between the Janesville Mutuals and Waukesha resulted again in favor of the home nine by 14 to 3.

The Cincinnati defeated the Providence nine Saturday by 4 to 0.

The Boston defeated the Milwaukee by 3 to 2.

The Chicago defeated the Buffaloes Saturday 5 to 4.

The Rochester defeated the Indianapolis Saturday by 4 to 1.

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 75 degrees and at 2 o'clock at 87 degrees above. Clear.

The indications are, in the upper lake region, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, variable winds, stationary or lower pressure and temperature.

JANESVILLE DELEGATES.

At a Republican caucus held at the Rock River house, August 31, 1878, the following delegates were chosen to represent the town of Janesville in the several conventions called and to be called during the fall:

Senatorial Convention, J. W. Bleasdale, J. H. Barker.

Assembly Convention, to send delegates to Elkhorn, Colonel Z. P. Burdick, Thomas Little.

Assembly Convention, when called to nominate a candidate for member of Assembly, H. C. Miles, C. F. Tolles.

County Convention, Silas Ward, E. W. Barker.

J. W. BLEASDALE,
Secretary.

PLEASURE SEEKERS.

The Bulwell house at Palmyra is becoming one of the most popular summer resort. The following are the arrivals Saturday, August 31: S. B. Smith, Janesville; George Levy, New Colang, Malone; R. Hanship, La Grange, Indiana; R. L. Colvin, Janesville; J. M. Hazelton and wife, Janesville; A. H. Sheldon and wife, Janesville; C. H. Hasleton, Chicago; Dr. H. W. Thomas and wife, Chicago; Homer Thomas, Chicago; J. A. Powers, Milwaukee; George W. Powers, Milwaukee; P. Fitz Williams, wife and children and nurse, Galveston, Texas; W. H. Ross, Waco, Texas; I. Farnsworth, Janesville.

SERVICE OF SONG.

Choice Music at Court Street Church Last Evening—An Able Sermon on "What is Truth?"

Court Street Methodist church last evening was the scene of another highly interesting song service. The auditorium was crowded even to the aisles. The musical part of the service was participated in by Miss Emma Baker, of Chicago, Mrs. St. John, Miss Martha Willey, Misses Etta and Ada Pond, Miss Estella Griswold, Miss Ada Holdridge, Miss Marion Willey, Miss Fannie Loudon, Miss Terwilliger, Mrs. Church, and Misses Ben H. Grove, D. D. Bennett, Charles E. Church, John H. Bonnick, Nick Smith, H. G. Arnold, and Clarence Clark, Mrs. J. D. King, presided at the organ, and that instrument with even more than usual skill.

"I have made use of this preparation for many years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacious in the treatment of severe and long standing coughs. I know of two patients, now in comfortable health, and who but for use I consider would not now be living.

ISAAC S HERBEIN, M D,
Stratford, Bucks county, Pa.

Price—Trial bottles, 25 cents; large size, \$1 or six for \$5. A single 25 cent bottle will oftentimes cure a recent cough or cold, and that prevent much suffering and risk of life. Prepared by Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Sold by leading Druggists.

"The First Dose Gives Relief."

Trial Bottles Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup
Wild Cherry, 25 cents.

The distressing cough, which threatens serious results, is quickly cured before developing a fatal pulmonary affection. For all throat, breast and lung disorders, Asthmatic or Bronchial affections, Hooping Cough, Liver Complaint, Blood Spitting, &c., no remedy is so prompt and effective as "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry."

"I have made use of this preparation for many years, and it has proved to be very reliable and efficacious in the treatment of severe and long standing coughs. I know of two patients, now in comfortable health, and who but for use I consider would not now be living.

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